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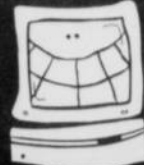


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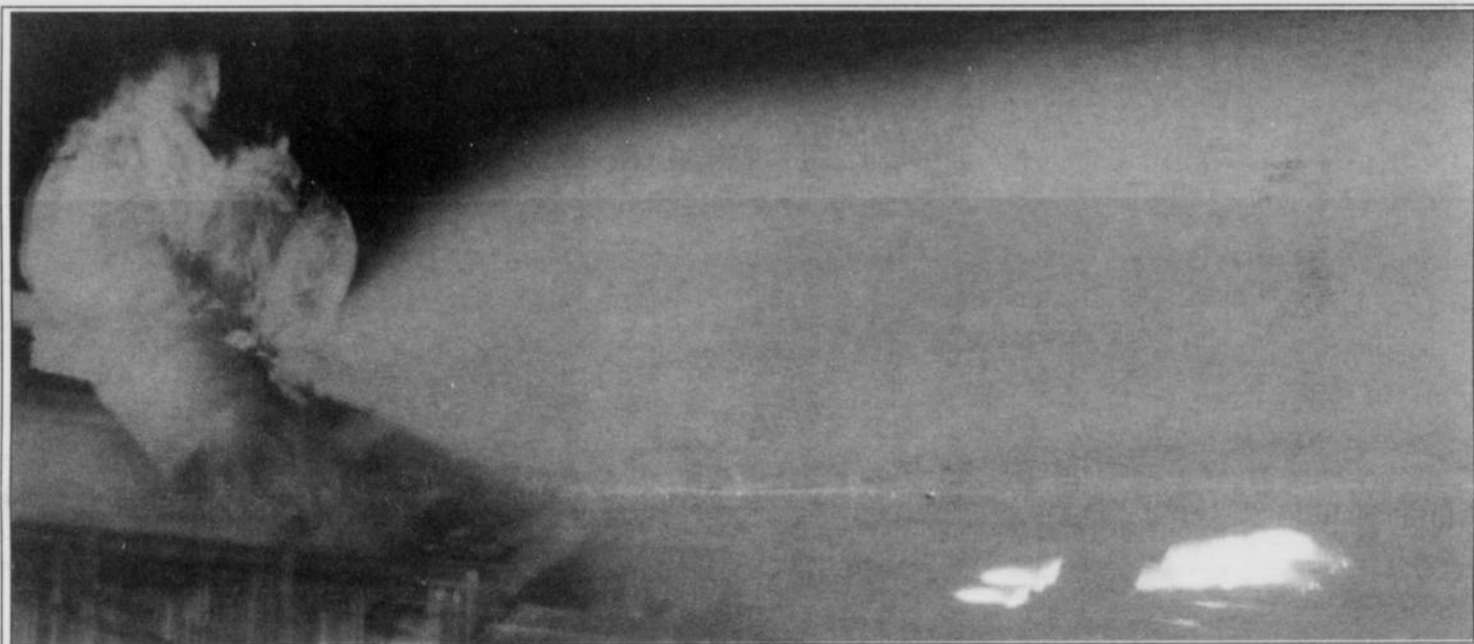
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Red hot ...

photo by Richard Westlund

A Didsbury firefighter sprays water off the top of a firetruck at a rural bush fire west of Didsbury Thursday night. Fire crews were quick in extinguishing hotspots with brooms and fire hoses.

TERROR AFTERMATH

Journalist faces security nightmare at U.S. airport

by Richard Westlund

Coming home from a weekend visit in the United States turned into a security nightmare for a local journalist.

Chris Puglia, a Didsburian who works out of Carstairs had a routine flight turn into an experience of confusion and frustration.

After missing his original Air Canada flight due to security reasons on Sunday evening, Puglia was forced to purchase a new flight through Horizon as the Canadian airline was not an option for a new flight out of the United States.

Puglia flew out of Pullman, Washington at 6:55 a.m. on a connector flight to Seattle. He arrived in Seattle at 8:30 p.m.

When Puglia arrived at the Seattle Airport he had his tickets stamped. Everytime he passed through a security checkpoint after that he had his bags manually searched. One woman working at a gate said he

was a selectee. Puglia was unsure what that meant but was put through more rigorous security than other passengers.

"They would open my bag and shuffle through it. They took my camera out of its bag and would turn it on," said Puglia.

While in Seattle Puglia faced a four-hour lay-over. He made some phone calls letting work know his status. After that he found a place to take a nap. While he was sleeping he heard an alarm go off and was approached by an armed soldier in fatigues who told him the airport was being evacuated.

Puglia was told by airport officials that an employee had used a back door that went out onto the runway. She was suppose to go immediately to security which would have taken about a half minute but took her 12 instead. It was decided that security had been breached and the entire area was evacuated. All of the passengers were forced to go through the security checkpoints once again and flights were delayed.

"There were about 1,000 people that were removed from the boarding concourse while they cleared the main area," said Puglia.

People waiting to get back through security stood in line for three hours before getting back through security.

Puglia's flight was delayed by another three hours and he didn't arrive back in Calgary until 6 p.m. He said the entire flight from start to finish took him 12 hours. To drive the same distance would have taken him 11.

Despite the wait and headaches, Puglia said he was glad security was being careful in American airports. He is still confused as to why his tickets were stamped and he faced more stringent measures and wonders what the criteria is in being selected.

"I will probably still fly but I think I will make the extra effort to get the proper paper work together.

"It hasn't deterred me to fly, I just know what to expect now."

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NEWS

CHRISTMAS PRESENTATION

Chorale Society resurrects Christmas cantata

Didsbury Chorale Society will perform first cantata in five years on Nov. 25 at the Westglen gym

by Richard Westlund

For the first time since 1995, the Didsbury Chorale Society will set the mood of Christmas for Didsbury filling the air with harmony and a Christmas message.

After five weeks of constant practice the Didsbury Chorale Society will present a Christmas cantata on Nov. 25 at Westglen's gymnasium starting at 7 p.m.

"A cantata tells a story and at Christmas time the story is about the birth of Christ. At Easter it is usually the resurrection of Christ," said organizer Shirley Portingale.

The cantata that will be performed for Didsburians will include both. The journey will start with the birth of Christ and continue through to the cross and resurrection.

"We had our days of despair when our voices did not jive with the music, and it did not escape our Director's sharp ears. But practice has made it close to perfect. It has been a lot of fun also."

- Shirley Portingale, organizer

"The Wonder of Christmas" will be performed by about 20 chorists under the direction of Twyla Penner.

Portingale says this particular production has been a difficult one to perform noting the complexity of the works. When the chorists got together for the first couple of times they knew they would be in for a challenge. But in the last couple of prac-

tices, she said, everything is coming together.

"We had our days of despair when our voices did not jive with the music, and it did not escape our Director's sharp ears. But practice has made it close to perfect. It has been a lot of fun also."

The chorale society has been in existence for decades now and was started by an instructor from the Bible Col-

lege that used to be in Didsbury. The original intention is not much different than the intention today of having members of churches and the community to join in presenting musical compositions to the community.

The Chorale Society was re-established by Portingale after a 10 to 15 year hiatus due to a lack of directors.

"I contacted the churches and the people of the community who enjoyed singing and the Didsbury Chorale Society

was back in operation."

The last presentation six years ago raised money for STARS air ambulance.

"Because of nudges of choristers and the community, we were able to get it started again. I hope we will not want for choir directors in the future and can continue to have future presentations."

Offerings will be taken and will go towards expenses occurred. The remainder will be donated to the Didsbury Lodge Fund.

CHINOOK'S EDGE

School board committee struck to look at school board elections

by Richard Westlund

Chinook's Edge School division struck a committee last week to look at changing election boundaries and election setups.

Jackie Swainson, Ian Taylor and Sandy Chalmers were appointed to the committee to look at streamlining the election process and try to make it easier for voters to cast their ballot.

The school division talked about making changes right before the last election but it was deemed to be too close to the election to be making significant alterations.

"This is an excellent time to do this," said Superintendent of Schools Jim Gibbons, adding that changing right before an election may look like it is self-serving.

Taylor had a concern in the last election that it was easier for County residents to vote for a trustee than it was for urban resident. At County polling stations voters were able to cast all applicable ballots in one location. Resident of Carstairs, for example, voted for a mayor and Councillors at one station and a trustee at a separate location. As a result the voting was unbalanced.

Board Chair Roy Brassard echoed the sentiment that

now was the time to make change to the way elections are done.

"Once the election process starts, a trustee has little chance of offering input."

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Tis the season to decorate ...

Main Street was dressed-up with Christmas decorations last week as local business people took the time to help get Didsbury into a festive spirit. A Didsbury Country Christmas kicks off Nov. 30.

Olds Renal Unit scheduled to open in January

The Calgary Health Region has scheduled January 2002 for the opening of the Southern Alberta Renal Program's (SARP) satellite hemodialysis unit in Olds.

"Construction has been completed and the five stations are ready to go," said Marilyn Visser, director of SARP. "We have successfully recruited excellent senior nursing staff from within our program for the Olds unit. Because these individuals will come from critical areas within SARP their replacements must be hired and trained prior to the Olds unit becoming operational in January 2002."

Visser must consider the overall renal program when reviewing the staff levels. There are currently five satellite units operating within SARP: South Calgary, Hanna, Medicine Hat Lethbridge and Fort Macleod. With the Olds unit opening in January and the current increase in demand for renal services, the need to recruit qualified staff will continue indefinitely.

"We're very excited about the opening of this satellite unit and we want to ensure continued quality service to our clients who will access it," said Visser.

"In January the unit is expected to be open three days a week and will accommodate ten patients."

The Hemodialysis Satellite Unit is located at the Olds Hospital and is comprised of five stations that will eventually have the capacity to treat 30 individuals in the Olds area.

The program will be managed by SARP and co-sponsored by the Calgary Health Region and the David Thompson Health Region 6. This satellite unit will provide care to those patients who are assessed and referred by their nephrologist. Those patients with more complex medical needs may still need to be cared for in Calgary.

SARP does encourage patients and their families to be as independent as possible in their care. Options available to patients to maintain their independence include home and self care hemodialysis or peritoneal dialysis. If patients meet the criteria for home hemodialysis, they are encouraged to consider using it because it provides flexibility in scheduling and allows the individuals and their families to stay in the home. Education/hemodialysis training, equipment, supplies, and other ongoing support are provided by SARP.

EDUCATION

Chinook's Edge School Board waiting for Bill 16 impact *Province passes controversial bill that could put local schools and programs in danger*

by Richard Westlund

Chinook's Edge School Board is playing a game of hurry-up-and-wait as they see what impact is involved now that the province has passed Bill 16.

The bill, which will make it easier for Catholic school board to set up separate schools across the province is a concern to many school boards, in particular, Chinook's Edge.

The local school board was unsure of the status of Bill 16 and how it was being debated at last week's board meeting. Members of the Board heard that some of the proposed amendments had been taken off the table, but were unable to confirm that.

"This is not about religion," said Board Chair Roy Brassard. "We are the largest rural division in Alberta and this is a concern to us."

Brassard pointed out that in a rural division it is tough enough to come up with a variety of programs at the high school level. If separate schools were drawing more students away, that variety and some local schools could

The Public School Boards' Association says public school supporters are generally satisfied with Bill 16 as amended and passed.

The Association continues to be opposed to the parts of the bill relating to Francophone education and a new provision allowing the Minister to order a separate school jurisdiction to provide services beyond its boundaries.

PSBAA President Carolyn Kaiser is pleased with the retention of the existing 4x4 process for the expansion of separate school education. PSBAA members are happy that the process will continue to be initiated by members of minority faith and that other unacceptable alternatives to it were dropped from the amendments.

be in danger of becoming extinct.

Superintendent of Schools Jim Gibbons and Brassard met with the Minister of Learning on Monday and were hoping to get more insight on Bill 16. Developments coming from that meeting were unavailable at press time.

Chinook's Edge has been concerned about the legislation for some time and has met with a number of MLAs voicing their concerns.

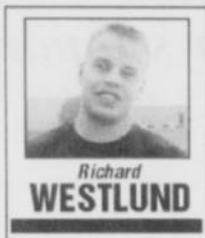
Bill 16 was debated in the spring session but was not passed then and was pushed back to the fall sitting.

Another issue that has been brought up in the past but was not debated at the Nov. 14 meeting was the issue of Catholic trustees and their role on a public board.

Under the proposed legislation brought up in the spring, Brassard would not be able to serve as a member of the Chinook's Board because of his Catholic faith.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

When does the war end



Richard
WESTLUND

The war on terror continues in Afghanistan and every day it seems that American and British soldiers are getting closer and closer to eliminating the Taliban and capturing or killing bin Laden.

When the fight is over the goal will be to set up a new government that is fair and just and will not cause future trouble.

In the end this war will have claimed many lives and the world will be rebuilt.

But the rebuilding period could be a time in which the US and other countries around the world will be able to do the most good.

After the second world war Japan was in shambles. The allied countries made a commitment to help rebuild the country and today Japan is a technological leader and a democratic country.

Whether a democracy could survive in an area of the world where there is so much political unrest remains to be seen. Afghanistan has been war-ridden for decades with itself and other countries. If the war against terrorism is to truly end then war and violence in the middle east must end first.

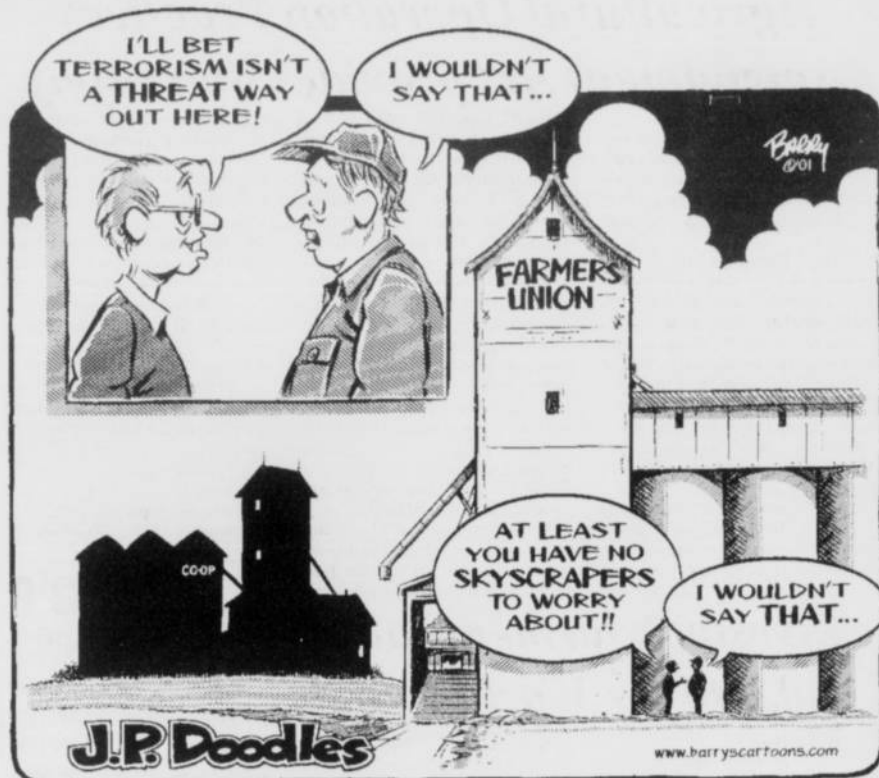
Countries that give their people a decent standard of living are more unlikely to have problems like civil war. Help the people of Afghanistan to give themselves a better life and political conflict is less likely.

The war seems like it will end soon. The Taliban hold little of the war-torn country and bin Laden is on the run and no longer has political protection. During the campaign the United States have been dropping aid packages to refugees.

That should not end when the bombs stop falling.

Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day, teach a man to fish and he will eat for a lifetime.

To prevent future problems and future wars the United States and Britain must stick around after the war. Not necessarily in the form of a handout but a hand up.



EDITORIAL

The patient, condition and treatment

Health care is the number one social policy challenge for the next decade. But so far Canadians have suffered through a debate that has seen its inherent complexity diminished down to facile bi-polar country comparisons and simplistic left/right ideological disputes.

Canada spends \$95 billion - 9.3% of its GDP - for public and private health care. With health costs consuming 62% of all new budget expenditures in the provinces over the last three years, it is clear that health care is a taxpayer issue.

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation (CTF) has authored a research and discussion paper entitled *The Patient, The Condition, The Treatment*, available at www.taxpayer.com under "studies".

The CTF believes that:

- Health care is in a state of crisis;

- Canadians are ahead of their politicians on the need for reforms; Health care is a shared jurisdiction between Ottawa and the provinces; The Canada Health Act is not the Bible;

- It is impossible to measure health systems by numbers alone;

- The present debate is too continental, it must become global; and quality and excel-

lence must be the primary focus, not cost containment.

The development of health care policy in Canada over the past century reveals that we can handle exhaustive and sometimes painful debate. We must now build on this history and consider all options for reform without needless rhetoric and hyperbole.

The logical starting point is with a review of the Canada Health Act (CHA). Scholars and medical practitioners agree that the CHA constrains provincial initiatives and its core principles are often in conflict with each other. Public opinion reveals a thirst for fundamental changes, even if these changes sometimes contravene the CHA's existing principles.

While the fight between Ottawa and the provinces over health funding levels is partly inherent to our federal system, it is clear that this tension is now counterproductive.

Spending growth in health care is unsustainable and provincial health ministers have stated as much.

Yet these same ministers abandon economic reality in favour of good politics as health care spending continues to ramp up at rates that double or even triple annual revenue

growth in budget after provincial budget.

If this spending continues unabated, today's tax cuts vs. more spending debate will quickly give way to tomorrow's MRIs vs. school books dilemma. And tomorrow will come as 2007 for provinces like B.C. and Newfoundland when health care is projected to consume 50% of all provincial spending. Similar fates await Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan in 2012, 2014 and 2019 respectively.

At the root of this problem is medicare itself with its flawed economics. Funding flows from taxpayers through a variety of intermediaries (governments to insurers to other governments to service providers) and insulates patients (read: consumers) from the financial ramifications of their consumption decisions.

As a result, we are left with a patchwork system of perverse incentives for patients, doctors, bureaucrats and politicians. This perversion vaccinates the health care system against options that could improve quality and health outcomes.

Walter Robinson
Canadian Taxpayers
Federation

Wonderings of the heart

"An Unscheduled Event"

by Margaret Fradley

Sometime ago, a friend prepared a casserole for us, to help us out just when we needed it. The casserole dish remained in our possession for some time. Just recently, we met our friend who offered to come and pick it up, however, we assured him that we would bring it around to their home.

We went over, fully expecting to return the bowl, and head for home; instead we went in, visited, shared, discussed, listened to a tape, had lunch, had a special time of prayer, and just continued to enjoy one another's company. We then discovered we had been there five hours. Where had the time gone?

What a joy it was to experience such an unscheduled event which produced such a valuable and special time. How often we become involved with our set projects and plans and make little or no time for the unexpected, unscheduled events that end up ministering to our hearts and being something we all need.

Perhaps it would do us all good if we could just allow ourselves times when we could simply enjoy 'the moment'. Let's give it a try. It will prove well worth it.



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Agricultural Operation Practices Amendment Act provides that safety

Dear Editor,

The introduction of new legislation for regulating the province's livestock operations provides rural Alberta with greater confidence in the agricultural sector.

Why? Because Bill 28, the proposed Agricultural Operation Practices Amendment Act, will regulate livestock operations by implementing a consistent and technically sound approval process that includes public and municipal input, application of science-based standards, as well as enhanced monitoring and enforcement activities.

Producers should be happy because there will be greater consistency in the regulatory environment. This does not mean a 'one size fits all ap-

proach'. Based on two years of input from rural municipalities, Alberta Health, Alberta Environment, Alberta Agriculture and livestock producers, new outcome-based regulatory standards will reflect unique local conditions.

If a producer does not follow these environmental standards, the province will have several new compliance officers for livestock operations. While these personnel will respond to public complaints about livestock operations, a more important function of these staff will be to prevent problems and conflicts through inspection and monitoring activities.

The Agricultural Operation Practices Amendment Act is not about expansion of the livestock industry. The truth is this

legislation is about sustaining our existing livestock industry. Livestock production is declining in many areas of the province. This legislation is about allowing family farms to diversify their operations and build livestock operations to bring in much needed farm income. As residents in a rural community, all of us - livestock producers included - want environmentally safe food production that does not negatively impact our water, air or land. The Agricultural Operation Practices Amendment Act provides that safety.

Sincerely,
Albert Kamps
Lacombe Dairy Farmer

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To all who participated in our haunted house tour on Halloween night we thank you. Our first tour went through about 6:30 p.m. & the last about 10:30 p.m.

We had guests from as far away as Taber to Edmonton in Alberta, and from Saskatchewan, France and Germany. To Carstairs, Didsbury and Olds, thank you for giving us such wonderful support.

To all of you, especially our behind the scenes workers, your efforts raised \$672.93 for S.T.A.R.S. and scared about 400 people. Thank you all, you make it all worthwhile.

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Livestock farmers raise \$80,000 for World Relief

Dear Editor,

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108 head of cattle were auctioned at Vold Jones Vold in Ponoka on November 14, to raise funds for world relief. All the farmers livestock as well as all the Auctions selling services were donated for the fund drive which yielded in excess of \$80,000.

The 13 church groups participating in Alberta Food Grains make direct gifts of food as well as have food for work projects in the stressed areas of the world, says Mary Thompson - Food grains director for Alberta.

Lyle Brown, a livestock operator of Carstairs, promoted the drive in central Alberta, in the Linden, Carstairs and Didsbury area raising 23 animals; Hilton Mierau and Robert Janzen (Alta Embryo Group) of Cochrane added 7 more.

The Canadian International Development Agency has promised to match four dollars for every one raised by such efforts of this kind. This will add \$320,000 to this sale fund for a total of over \$400,000.

The persons at the forefront of this livestock relief sale said this first of a kind of sale in Alberta was a huge success and may well be repeated again next year at some point in Alberta.

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NEGOTIATIONS

Chinook's Edge teachers still without a contract

by Dan Singleton

Talks between teachers in the Chinook's Edge school division and school board negotiators have not been renewed since the groups last met more than two weeks ago - opening the possibility 12,000 area students could soon find themselves doing all their school work at home.

Union representative Bob Worsfold was asked Thursday if talks were in progress. "No," he replied. Two meetings scheduled between the board and local #17 for Dec. 4 and 5 may not go ahead.

Although the teachers have not ruled out labour action to back contract demands, a strike is very unlikely before the Christmas break, according to sources.

The school board and representatives of the Chinook's Edge Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) local #17 met for the last time on Nov. 5.

"We basically told them that we didn't see a lot of point in bargaining further when we knew we weren't going to reach a settlement without some aid," said Worsfold, president of local #17 also an Olds teacher.

"We just didn't want to end up fighting with each other over what is a government issue."

"They are put in a position of what we consider insufficient funds."

"We told them right from the start that our fight isn't with the board this year, it is with the government."

There are 600 teachers in the

ATA Local #17 serving about 12,000 students in schools across west central Alberta. The teachers have been without a contract since August.

The ATA is asking for a two-year wage increase of about 20 per cent, and Alberta Education is countering with an offer of six per cent over two years, he said.

Chinook's Edge school division spokesperson Laurette Woodward said the board has not heard anything about strike action by area teachers.

"We really want to work well with our teachers and part of our way of doing that is having joint media releases with the local ATA. We bargain in good faith. We don't fight it out in the media. We are trying to do this in good faith," said Woodward.

The ATA local is prepared to attend the Dec. 4 and 5 meeting with the board, but "of late the board is saying they are not available," Worsfold said.

On Nov. 5 teachers in local #17 requested a mediator be appointed.

"We are waiting for a mediator to be appointed and new

dates set," he said.

"With the application they (ATA) would have given dates that we would be available, which is basically any time in December."

"The mediator will then ask the board when their dates fit with our dates, when every body can get together."

CHRISTMAS DONATION

Heritage House Tour donates \$2,000 for a Country Christmas

by Richard Westlund

The Heritage House tour will not be in operation this year but they still managed to extend a helping hand to Didsbury this Christmas season.

The organization has donated \$2,000 for A Didsbury Country Christmas which will be put towards wreaths that will decorate Didsbury streets.

The \$2,000 donation makes up a large portion of the projected budget for the Country Christmas.

Chairperson Marc Aubee predicts the total bill will be \$6,000 to \$7,000.

"This donation is fantastic and will help us immensely. It's sad the tour is not in operation. I went on it when I first arrived in Didsbury and it was fantas-

tic."

Aubee said the wreaths were supposed to arrive this week and will be up in time for the Country Christmas event on Nov. 30.

The wreaths as well as what has already been put up on Didsbury Streets will remain up through December and

through the holidays.

Didsbury Country Christmas and Midnight Madness begins at 6 p.m. and will include horse-drawn wagons, hot chocolate, carolers, business specials and Santa Claus.

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Correction

In the November 7th Faces article "Cadets program looking for a few good men and women", it was incorrectly stated that the Cadets were a recruitment tool. The Cadet program does have an interest in the armed forces but does not recruit. The Didsbury Review apologizes.

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Kissing Santa goodbye ...

photo by Richard Westlund

Lisa Vanteetering gives a ceramic Santa a kiss on the cheek before it went to a Yuletide shopper. The Craft Fair held at the Multipurpose room this weekend was well-attended as a wide variety of crafts and baking were available to buy.

COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS

Children's breakfast with Santa goes this weekend

Accredited Supports to the Community is again pleased to host the Children's Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, November 24th at the Evergreen Center. Everyone at our agency appreciates the community support we receive and this is a way to give something back to our community and to the wonderful families in it! We have hosted this event in the past and we are always appreciative of the support we receive from the Olds Co-op who always supply all the groceries and from the Evergreen Society who donate the Center for the event.

Each year this event has grown in popularity to the point where crowding is an issue. Last year we changed the format to keep the crowd size within safe limits and to ensure we are able to offer children's entertainment and a pleasant family time.

This format will be used again this year. Families who wish to attend must pick up tickets at the Accredited Supports office or at the Center for Employment. There is no charge for the tickets - we are just using them to keep the numbers in control! Our office is located

at 4322-50th Avenue (beside the Olds bottle depot) or the Center for Employment is downtown at 5219-50th Avenue.

The breakfast is a wonderful opportunity to spend time together as a family. The breakfast is a sit-down, served affair with children's entertainment and a visit from Santa.

Pictures with Santa will also be available with all proceeds going to the Christmas Angels Society. Olds Value Drug has again agreed to develop the pictures free of charge and many other local businesses have donated toward treat bags for the children. Breakfast will be served at 9:00am and again at 11:00 am - families can choose the time they wish to attend.

Please mark this date on your calendar and come to pick up your ticket at either of the two locations or call 556-4110 if you have questions. The staff and the people who receive services at Accredited Supports and the local businesses who are supporting this breakfast wish to create a warm and friendly family time for you to enjoy this holiday season.

BANCROFT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Remembrance Day respects paid with a minute silence

The November meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute was held at the home of Lila Kurtz. The meeting began at 12 Noon with a feast of Ethnic food prepared by the members.

After lunch the business meeting opened with the singing of 'Four Strong Winds' the choice of the hostess, appropriate for the breezy fall weather. After the Creed and Flag Salute, Remembrance Day was honored with a minutes silence.

Hospital visits and member Marge Fisher's 90th birthday celebration reports were given. Bancroft members served lunch to nearly 200 well-wishers.

Correspondence from Alberta Women's Institute President Maxean Brigley

was read. A letter from the Wild Rose W.I. Constituency was discussed. It was decided to support a two year term for Constituency Convenor for the coming term.

Special guest at this meeting was Constituency Convenor, Mary Jane Davies. She brought an update from the Provincial, District and Constituency level of Alberta Women's Institutes.

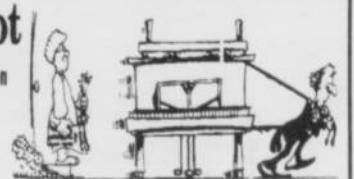
A brainteaser quiz 'Name The Soap' was conducted by Debbie Swanson, Winner was guest, and obvious 'soap expert', Toni Bennett. Hostess Tea Prize recipients were Susan Page and Elsie Brander. Next meeting will be held December 3rd, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Susan Page. Visitors welcome!

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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

Our Sons of Norway Lodge regularly hosts the November Birthday Tea at Chinook Winds Lodge in Carstairs. Several of us go to the Lodge, take cake, ice cream and cards, arrange for some entertainment and visit with the residents. Ralph and I never miss this event because so many of the people who live there are our old friends and neighbors.

Last week we made the usual preparations and asked Ken Holmberg to play his guitar and sing, Jim Adamchick to play his violin. Ken and Jim have done this for us before and everyone enjoys their music. It was to be an evening party and we planned to be there by 6:45, the entertainment would begin at 7. It takes about 20 minutes to get from here to Carstairs, supper would have to be early.

The November Canadian Living Magazine has an article on Blue Plate Specials, Diner Dishes and Comfort Foods. Jann Arden and her brother Patrick Richards serve comfort food at the Arden Diner in Calgary. I don't suppose Jann Arden actually takes your order and fills your water glass but Canadian Living says she's a partner in the Diner so maybe there are days when she actually helps out. She probably eats there occasionally and it says "Jane's modern art is on the walls." The article has recipes from Diners all over Canada, the one from the Arden Diner is for, MOM'S MEAT LOAF. I make a decent, but not great, meatloaf that relies a lot on onion soup mix and a shot of Worcestershire sauce. Jann Arden's mother begins hers with ground onion, carrot and celery. It looked interesting and the vegetables would add moisture, color and taste without all the salt in the onion soup mix. I did the veggies in my little food processor, added ground lean beef, ketchup and spices, eggs and bread crumbs and put it in the oven.

The rest of the meal was ready by 5:45 and the meat loaf was probably done too but we hear so much about the evils of uncooked hamburger that I lean toward caution. "Take a scoop from the outside edge," I told Ralph. "I'm going to put this back in the oven just while we eat. I want to be sure that it's well done in the middle."

We were early at Chinook Winds and had time to visit. Ken and Jim were in good form, they were doing old favorites, taking requests. Well into their program someone asked for Home on the Range and obligingly Ken began to sing, "Home, home on the range..." my heart stopped. Merciful heaven, home, home on my range, at 400 degrees, was Jann Arden's mother's meatloaf.

My first instinct was to say nothing, get the extra keys from my purse, run out to the car and go quickly home. But I would be missing for at least 40 minutes and my husband would be very worried. I made my way to where he was sitting and bent down to whisper in his ear. "I left that meatloaf in the oven." He was very calm, "do you want me to go home?" he asked. "Something will have to be done," I whispered, "I'm surprised we can't hear the smoke alarms from here." "Is there someone you could phone," he asked. "Good idea," I whispered back, "I'll see if I can reach Mary Jane and Zen."

Zen answered the phone on the second ring, "consider it done," he said and it was. I made my way back to the dining room and sat down beside Bessie Hosegood. My heart rate was now almost normal and I attempted to resume rational behavior. "Are you happy here Bessie," I asked. "Oh yes," she said, "the staff is excellent, they treat everyone very well and you know when you get to the place where you lose your train of thought and aren't sure whether you have turned off the stove burners something has to be done."

The house smelled pretty strongly of meat loaf but there was no evidence of smoke. I wonder if I should pick up an application for Chinook Winds.

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by Noreen Olson

SOUTH-WEST DIDSBURY NEWS

Annual November Westcott Brunch was well-attended

by Mrs. Bessie Eckstrand

Proud parents "Cheryl (Weber) & Kevin Ehret - formerly of Carstairs - now living in Calgary - received a new baby girl Alicia Brooke Ehret, born on November 5th, 2001 at Rocky View Hospital, Calgary. Alicia weighed 6 lbs, 8 ozs. and has a sister and brother.

Congratulations folks on the new arrival.

Best wishes to Don Weber who has been in Rocky View Hospital Calgary since Fri. Nov. 9th.

Hope you will soon be feeling better Don & able to get that hip repaired.

Best wishes also to Martha Felker of Didsbury, formerly

Carstairs & S.W. Didsbury who is in the Foothills hospital. Hope you'll soon be feeling better, Martha.

Dianne (Weber) & Curtis Conney won 2 tickets for 2 nights stay at Lady McDonalds Country Inn at Canmore, on Friday & Saturday, Nov. 9th & 10th. Sorry you were ill Curtis, bad luck, eh.

They won the tickets at the "Grand Opening" of their house builders (C.L.T. Construction across from the Hospital).

Babysitters at the Coney's place for the last week were Curtis's Parents Elaine, Dick Conney of near Regina, Sask.

The Westcott Brunch on Wednesday Nov. 14th was

very well attended - 21 ladies & 9 children. Everyone enjoyed visiting & the children especially had a great time. There will be no meeting in Dec., it's such a busy time. We'll see everyone in the New Year, 2002.

Karen Baudistel of Westcott & Francis Hanlin are the new convenors of Knox U.C.W. Thrift Shop. Best wishes girls, you'll be busy.

Weather is staying nice & warm. A bit windy sometimes but I guess it's almost winter.

Please note 1. U.C.W. Nov. Meeting will be held Nov. 27th in Knox Christian Education 1:30 p.m. 2. U.C.W. Christmas Party Dec. 4 7 p.m.

ROYAL PURPLE NEWS

Royal Purple Christmas meeting will be held on Dec. 12

by Joyce Armour

We have had a very busy November.

P.H.R.L. Majorie Dowell opened the meeting at 8 o'clock.

The first item of business was preparing the Charter for Vi Balib who passed away Oct. 6/01. We also had our memorial service for all our departed sisters. Cheryl Ann Jennings was in attendance for Vi's memorial. Provincial President Arleen Albrie visited our lodge with 2 ladies from Lethbridge.

We also had visitors from Crossfield & Sunday it was great to see old friends. Dates to remember Nov. 24 - Bro. Elks Installation, Nov. 29 - Shrl. visit, Dec. 6 - Family Christmas Party, 5 Ladies drove to Strathmore for District Bowling, 7 ladies visited Lady Margaret for her birth-

day. November birthdays - Marg. M., Tammy B. Raffles were won by Darlene Hehr, Shirley Thompson - twice, Vi

Delauw, Betty Casebeer, Kay Rylance. Our Christmas meeting - Dec. 12. See you there.



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Report on Examination Advisory Committee meeting

There were about thirty people in attendance at this meeting. As well as the staff of the Humanities Diploma Examination program there was a wide range of representation from other provincial organizations. The A.T.A. people were most numerous followed by Alberta college representatives, the Home and School Association, and a superintendent from CASS. I seemed to be the only person present invited as an ASBA representative.

This meeting had originally been planned for English 30 and 33. There had been a last minute decision to combine with Social 30 and 33 and call it a "Humanities" meeting. The rationale was that the new curriculums for English and Social Studies had some similar changes in emphasis, especially when it came to examination design. However, the majority of the discussion focused on the English program.

The morning was taken up with reports from the various examination managers. These are available as documents from Alberta Learning (www.learning.gov.ab.ca), but I have put here the things that were emphasized or that prompted discussion. **English 30.**

Student participation rate has remained the same over the last five years, (just above 50%). Students' writing continues to be very strong, (average 68.7%). It was good to see that more students were taking risks, (using a broader range of literature to reference in their answers and writing in a wider variety of formats). The percentage of students reaching the standard of excellence has risen but the overall number of students attaining the acceptable level has fallen.

There was considerable discussion about word processed papers, (p. 5 in the report). There was concern expressed by the group that it is still very much a minority of students who write their exam on a computer (36%). If it is a question of schools not having enough machines available in the exam location then some students are being disadvantaged. Apparently word processed papers tend to be longer than their hand written counterparts which is putting more pressure on markers.

Many students unfortunately still seem to think that there is a "magic formula" to use in their written responses. (The notion that the Department encourages and rewards variety and innovation in written responses came as a surprise to some committee members. They thought that the Examination Manager should do a better job of communicating this to teachers in the field).

In the Reading part of both English 30 and 33 students had more difficulty. It is a continuing trend, probably attributable to the fact that students do not read as much as they used to. It is revealed in such shortcomings as a declining vocabulary level and difficulty in discerning the tone of a piece of writing.

Since the Examination Manager for **English 33** was absent, the report was given by the Examination manager for English 30 and was quite brief. It was noted that the participation rate in this subject had gone down slightly while the number of students attaining the standard of excellence had risen. It was also more apparent that students had established a "voice" in their writing. Fewer papers had been word processed though in general the papers were longer. **Social 30**

The average in the written response portion is slowly creeping up year by year. The biggest cause of this has been the introduction of the Social 33 exam six years ago. The result has been to channel off the weaker students. When looking for examples to use with markers it is getting much harder to find a "poor" paper.

A member of the committee pointed out that there was a considerable discrepancy of results between English 30 and Social 30 on the written portion of the exams. Since it was the same group of students writing at this time it looked very much as if the Social markers were not giving credit for the quality of the writing. (The Alberta Learning people promised to look into this by doing a study that compared the results of specific students) Some time was also spent discussing the fact that, on average, boys do better on the Social exam while girls perform higher on English.

Social 33

Since '96-'97 the number of students achieving the standard of excellence has doubled from 6.8% to 12.8%. In the written response portion answers are becoming lengthier and more complex. However, the discrepancy with the English 33 writing results is even greater than that between Social 30 and English 30.

The rest of the time was spent focusing on making exam changes in English to match the new Program of Studies for English Language Arts 30-1 and 30-2.

The new exams will be first used in Jan. 2004 and Nov. 2003 respectively.

The original plan had been to work in small groups to look at the old and new blueprints for the senior high language arts and see how the exam redesign was affected. This did eventually happen, although for a much shorter period of time than had been originally allocated. We stayed in the large group to hear how the new program differed from the old and listened to concerns from committee members around the fact that the exam changes do little to change the bad aspects of the status quo.

In redesigning the high school Language Arts curriculum the following new emphases were introduced: Student voice is important - what do students have to say? Let's get away from reiterating what the teacher said.

Students reflect on how they are learning to improve, how they learn in the future (metacognition) and set goals. It is a process based curriculum where students will learn to adapt to change and learn new things. Different kinds of writing will be expected including functional writing for the English 30 students.

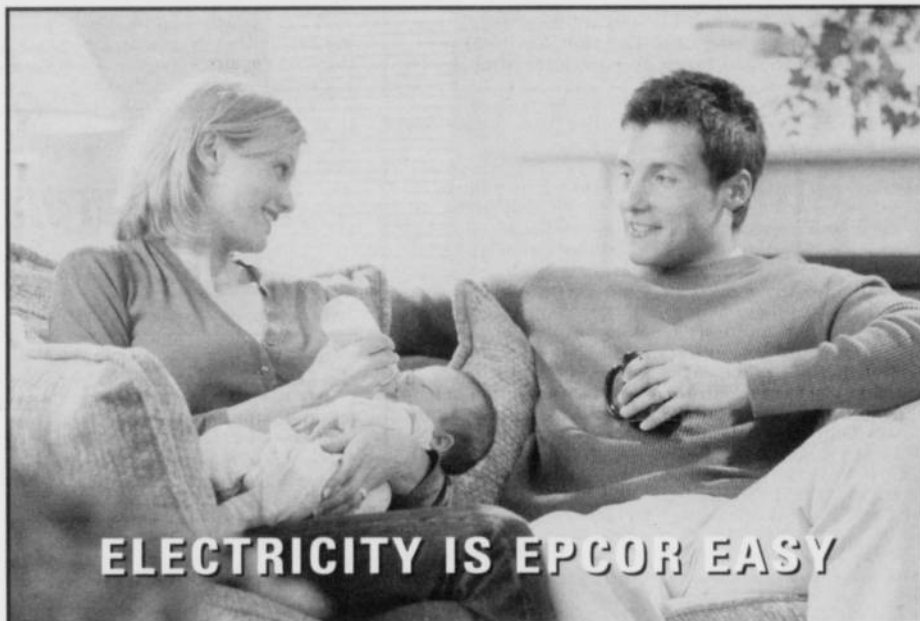
Interactive Technology Outcomes will be incorporated - e.g. research, role of media, media literacy, feature film as a text in its own right.

There will be an emphasis on teamwork and community building. Textual materials will be chosen to reflect what writers are doing today.

Language Arts teachers present generally applauded the changes introduced in the new curriculum but said that the new exams would have to change dramatically in order to support the new emphases. One provincially respected teacher said that his big criticism was that we seem right now to be preparing a classroom full of literary critics. Someone else said she knew of grade eight students who are practising English 30 exams.

The sticking point is that the Language Arts program has six General Outcomes: reading, writing, speaking, listening, viewing, and representing, yet realistically the Diploma Exam concentrates on only two of these - reading and writing. Since the exam drives what teachers do in the field it is subverting the intent of the Program of Studies.

- reported by Chinook's Edge Trustee Ian Taylor



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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: I could use some advice about a minor problem we're having. Tim, my 6-year-old son, loves to use silly names whenever he speaks to my husband and me.

This past week it's been "You big hot dog." Nearly every time he sees me now he says, "Hi, Hot Dog." Before that it was "Dummy," then "Moose" (after he studied "M for Moose" in school). I know it's silly and not a huge problem, but it gets so annoying after such a long time.

He's been doing this for a year now. How can we get him to talk to us with more respect, calling us Mom or Dad, instead of Hot Dog and Moose?

DR. DOBSON: Ordinarily it would not be a big deal for a child to use a playful name for his parent. But that isn't what appears to be happening with Tim.

It sounds more like a classic power game to me.

And contrary to what you said, it is not so insignificant.

Your son is continuing to do something that he knows is irritating to you and your husband, yet you are unable to stop him.

That is the issue. He has been using humor as a tactic of defiance for a full year. It is time for you to sit down and have a quiet little talk with young Timothy.

Tell him that he is being disrespectful, and that the next time he calls either you or his father a name of any kind, he will be punished.

You must then be prepared to deliver on the promise, because he will continue to challenge you until it ceases to be fun. That's the way he is made. If that response never comes, his insults will probably become more pronounced.

Appeasement for a strong-willed child is an invitation to warfare.

This is the time to deal with it.

QUESTION: I would like to teach my own child about human sexuality, but I'm not sure I know how to go about it. Talk about the matter of timing.

When do I say what?

DR. DOBSON: One of the most common mistakes made by parents and many overzealous educators is teaching too much too soon.

One parent told me, for example, that the kindergarten children in her local district were shown films of animals in the act of copulation. That is unwise and dangerous!

Available evidence indicates that there are numerous hazards involved in moving too rapidly. Children can sustain a severe emotional jolt by being exposed to realities for which they are not prepared.

Furthermore, it is unwise to place the youngster on an informational timetable that will result in full awareness too early in life. If 8-year-old children are given an understanding of mature sexual behavior, it is less likely that they will wait 10 or 12 years to apply this knowledge within the confines of marriage.

Generally speaking, children should be given the information they need at a particular age. Six-year-olds, for example, don't need to understand the pleasures of adult sexuality.

They are not ready to deal with that concept at their developmental stage.

They should be told where babies come from and how they are born.

Sometime between 6 and 9 years of age, depending on the maturity and interest of an individual (and what is being heard in the neighborhood), he or she ought to understand how conception occurs.

The rest of the story can be told later in elementary school. Admittedly, this ideal timetable can be turned upside down by exposure to precocious friends, racy videos or unwise adults.

When that occurs, you have to cope with the fallout as best as possible. It is regrettable that we expose our vulnerable children to far too much of the wrong kind of sexuality.

FUNDRAISER High school band raising money through bottle drive

The Didsbury High School Bands are kicking off this year's fund-raising the day after the Grey Cup, Monday, November 26 with a major bottle drive. Band students will be canvassing the town and surrounding area for any empty cans or bottles left from Sunday's Grey Cup celebrations or that have accumulated in your garage or basement. Students will be in your area from 6:00pm to 9:00pm. If you wish, you may leave any empties in boxes or bags in front of your house clearly marked that they are intended for the DHS students to pick up. Thank-you for your continuing support to help maintain the program excellence of the DHS Junior and Senior Bands.

This excellence was very evident at the first band concert of the year on November 8. The Junior (Grade 9) band played with enthusiasm and feeling, while the Senior Band's rendition of "The Light Eternal" left the audience wanting more. As well, the DHS Jazz Ensemble had toes tapping with "The Long and the Short of It" and "Route 66".

Considering that the bands have been playing together only two months under the direction of new band Director Kirk Wassmer, we can only wait in anticipation for the next concert.

This will be the annual Christmas Concert and Tea December 16 at 2:00pm at Westglen School. There will also be a Silent Auction of many interesting items. Please come out to enjoy some seasonal music, some delectable desserts and some friendly conversation.

petition at the auction. Guaranteed, you won't be disappointed!

The Didsbury High School Bands Society, which includes the band Director, all band members and their parents, met on Tuesday, November 12. At this meeting, the executive for the 2001-2002 school year was elected: Chairperson, Denise Derksen; Vice-chair, Mike Phillips; Secretary, Luella Braun and Treasurer, Inez Kosinski. The next meeting is scheduled for December 11. Again, some dates to remember: November 26 Bottle Drive December 11 Didsbury High School Bands Society meeting December 16 Christmas Concert and Tea, Silent Auction.

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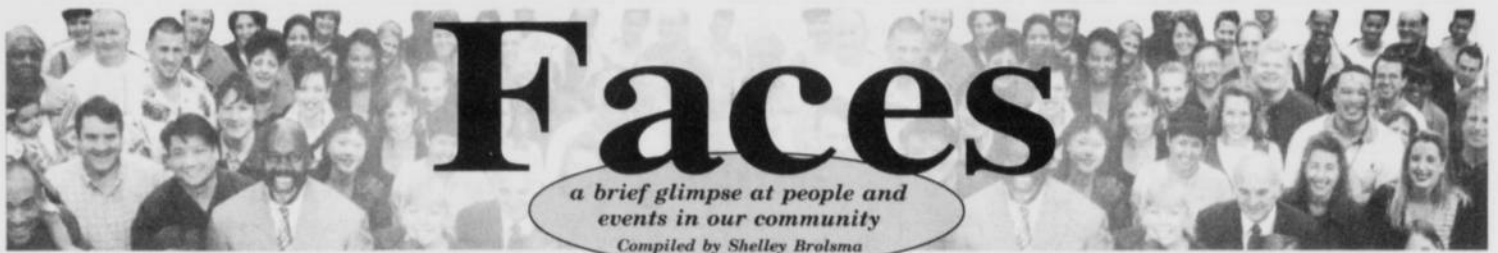
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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and
events in our community
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New Didsbury Youth Group catches Christmas Spirit



Dean Jacobs

Hungry Christmas shoppers out and about on the evening of Friday, November 30th will be pleased to know their appetites will be in good hands with one of the town's newest youth groups.

The Christian Service Brigade will be serving up tasty baked good treats in the Elks Hall that evening as part of the "Didsbury Country Christmas" (aka Moonlight Madness). Their booth will be one of a dozen different tables set up as part of the event's Mini Trade Show.

The Didsbury Country Christmas promotion will be featuring the Mini Trade Show as part of the many features, sales and attractions being undertaken by local businesses within the Chamber of Commerce.

The Mini Trade Show is being held as part of the festivities that night at the Elk's Hall between 6:00 pm and midnight. Exhibitors ranging from Tupperware representatives, to Mary Kay, the Fun Flyers Club and even a cable company are expected to turn out at the annual event.

nual event.

"We're hoping to drum up a few donations for the Brigade ourselves," says Organizer Dean Jacobs. "But what we are really after is some exposure for our group. I think a lot of people just aren't that familiar with us yet."

The Christian Service Brigade is a non-denominational "stockade" for boys between the ages of 8 and 11 years. Since it was first formed nearly a year ago, the group has taken part in regular meetings involving scriptural Bible study along

with gym nights, field trips and many special events. "We started the group in the hope of filling a void in the community for boys of this age range. Currently there are other youth groups out there that fulfill the needs of either older or younger boys, but not specifically this age level," explains Jacobs who has a son in the Brigade this year.

The Christian Youth Brigade meet each Monday at 7:00 pm at the Zion Evangelical Church. For more information, call Dean Jacobs at 335-2377.

Didsbury Scouts sustain hungry Midnight Madness shoppers

There's no need to shop 'till you drop during Didsbury's Country Christmas Midnight Madness Event Friday, November 30th.

Thanks to the 1st Didsbury Scouting Group, there will be plenty of food to sustain you while you browse through the wealth of festive fare merchants are busily preparing. It's a scene Scouting Group Chair (and temporary Scout Leader) Linda Rose has grown accustomed to - and

one she fully anticipates to take place again this year. "We've been doing our Beef-on-a-Bun and Candy Floss booth at the Didsbury Train Station during Midnight Madness for about five years now and each year it's always very busy," says Rose.

"...we really look forward to it. The proceeds go to help with camps and programs our Scouts, Cubs and Beavers are involved with, so it's a very efficient way of raising funds

for us."

Money collected from the sale of candy floss, for example, is channeled towards camping trips and badges for participants in Beavers and Cubs. Proceeds from Beef-on-a-Bun go directly towards Scouting activities. "We generally have about three Scout camping trips a year, three Cub camping trips and one Beaver camping trip throughout the year," explains Rose.

Applications for any of the

Scouting groups are accepted year-round.

Anyone interested in offering their talents as an adult volunteer with the Scouts (Beavers or Cubs) can also join anytime throughout the course of the year. "We are looking for people to sit on the Group Committee," says Rose. "...it's only about 8 - 10 hours per month, but the contribution goes a long way to helping us out."

If interested, call 335-4846.



Linda Rose

Didsbury Lions Club keeps the Needy Warm this Winter



Terry Walls and Derek Penner

In the true spirit of the season, the Lions Club is collaborating with the Didsbury United Church this year to embark on a special Clothing Drive during Didsbury's Country Christmas event Friday, November 30th.

Terry Walls, who is helping to co-organize the Clothing Drive, says the specially-targeted "clothes" raising event is being held to help restock the shelves of the Didsbury Thrift Store. "Clothing supplies have really dwindled lately; especially winter clothing for adults and children. A donation of any kind of clothing, however, would be welcome by all."

The Thrift Store in Didsbury is a not-for-profit or-

ganization operated by volunteers from the United Church.

Anyone out shopping the evening of November 30th is encouraged to bring along their clothing donations to the parking lot directly in front of Mountain View Electronics.

"We'll have a truck set up there and our volunteers will be on hand to load the packages. From there, they will all be delivered to the United Church Thrift Store where they will be made available inexpensively to local residents in need."

Walls says this is the first time the Lions Club has been involved in such a clothing drive so close to Christmas. "It was an interesting, neces-

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sary project that we were approached to help out with...whenever the call comes, we like to do our best."

Scouting Group helps celebrate a Crafty Christmas

Linda Rose, 1st Didsbury Scouting Group Committee

If you've been searching for that perfect gift idea unique to that special someone on your Christmas list, look no further than the upcoming Arts and Craft Sale being held at Didsbury's Multipurpose Room on Saturday, November 24th.

Between the hours of 10:00 am and 4:00 pm, dozens of artisans and handicraft exhibitors will be displaying their

finest wares for the 2001 Christmas gift-giving season.

Although the Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair is not new to the community, this year will mark the first time the seasonal attraction is being organized by the 1st Didsbury Scouting Group.

"This is an event we actually were approached about organizing by the group of people known as the Arts and Crafts Guild," explains Group Chairman, Linda Rose. "They have since disbanded, but we

thought it would be another great way of incorporating our Scouting Group into the community and help raise a little money for our organization as well."

In conjunction with the Arts and Crafts Fair this year will be a Soup Kitchen operation as well. "It will be run by the Scouts themselves in order to raise money for activities taking place throughout the year," says Rose.

Approximately 25 exhibitors are expected to partici-

pate in the one-day event - selling anything from tree ornaments to toys for the kids. "We have taken table reservations from people across town and into the surrounding area," she says. "The price to book a table is just \$20.00 including set-up and take-down."

If you are interested in booking a table for the event, please call Linda Rose at 335-4846. Admission to the event is a donation to the Food Bank.

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AROUND THE CIRCLE Annual Arts and Craft Sale goes Nov. 24

by Marge St. Clair

If you missed your flu shot earlier, you can go to the Didsbury Health Unit on Nov. 22 or Nov. 29 from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. or 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 24

The annual Arts & Crafts Sale by 1st Didsbury Scouting Groups in the Memorial Complex from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. welcomes one and all. Admission is a donation to the Food Bank. Lunch is available, Linda at 335-4846 has all the details.

Sat. Nov. 24

The Mountain View Colts are at the Didsbury Arena at 8:00 p.m. to play against the Ponoka Team. Your support will be duly appreciated.

Sun. Nov. 25

Plan now to attend the Community Christmas Cantata at Westglen School at 7:00 p.m. and you will enjoy the evening of beautiful music.

Monday Nov. 26

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Church Hall. All ladies welcome.

Thurs. Nov. 29

MLA Richard Marz will be at Lone Pine Hall at 8:30 p.m. to discuss the new legislation on "Intensive Livestock Operations".

Fri. Nov. 30

Everyone is welcome to the Annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Didsbury Hospital. Phone Betty at 335-4546 for more info.

Sat. Dec. 1st

The Mountain View Colts will play against the Foothills Hockey Team at the Didsbury Arena at 8:00 p.m. Come out and support your team.

Sat. Dec. 1

Theatre Didsbury will be on stage at the MP Room at the Didsbury Complex. This is a dinner theatre with cocktails at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the play at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Mountain View Sports 335-4688. There will be a second dinner theatre on Sat. Dec. 8th, same times and location.

Sun. Dec. 2

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church will welcome congregations from all the Community churches to the Annual Community Advent Service at 7:00 p.m.

Sun. Dec. 2

Everyone is welcome to the Annual Carolfest at the Carstairs church of God starting at 6:30 p.m. with selections from the School Bands and Carol singing at 7:00 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 8 & Sun. Dec. 9

First Aid Courses are being taught at Westglen School on these days. Standard First Aid. Please phone Jeff at 556-1543 to register and for more info.

The Didsbury Men's Open Spiel is being held from Nov. 26 - Dec 1.

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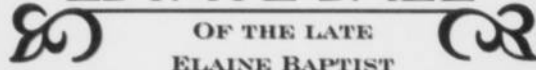
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Local builders win industry award

by Chris Puglia

It's not often that a rural builder has been recognized above the likes of well known city home builders such as Excel, Shane or Heartland, in fact until this year it was unheard of.

But, Gold Seal Homes of Carstairs broke through that barrier this year when they were awarded the Calgary Regional Home Builders Association Sales and Marketing Award for Best New Home.

The house located in Mountain View Gate was a joint design project between Gold Seal's Murray Pound and Kevin Lind.

Pound says the home, which he now lives in, was designed specifically for the contest, but he had no preconceptions of walking away with an award following his first crack at the regional competition.

"We were blown away when we were told we were finalists (top 3)," said Pound. "At the banquet I was preparing myself for them not to call our names and then they called our names and I was blown away."

For the past two years Pound has judged in the contest and this year he said he got the idea that Gold Seal should enter a home.

"After judging I said our houses are pretty good, we should be entering," said Pound.

The idea to enter the contest was a first for Gold Seal and it was also the first home that Lind and Pound collaborated on. To round off the list of firsts this was the first time a rural builder has won in a category representing the region.

"It puts us on par with our peers in the industry. It shows our marketplace that we're already doing what our market expects," said Pound, adding it puts them "better than the best".

"Anyone can build a house and most builders out there are building beautiful homes. The Alberta market is considered to have the best built homes in the

world, but, what is going to make us stand apart," says Pound.

This award is just one more thing that will help Gold Seal stand above the crowd. Added to their credibility as a master builder and their 100 per cent compliance with their home builders warranty Pound says it will show home buyers that they are one of the best builders in the area.

And, in a market with so many good builders, Pound says many consumers will be looking at the companies achievements to make a final decision on who to buy from.

Following their success this year Pound says they are already in the design stages to enter next year.

"We're planning to enter three categories, the un-

der \$125,000 two storey, the \$175 to \$200,000 two storey and the best renovation category because people don't know we have Gold Seal Restorations and we do renovations," said Pound.

This year's winning home was judged on curb appeal, kitchen functionality, ensuite, overall impression, traffic flow and design innovation and it had to value up to \$109,000 less lot and gst.

One of the advantages Gold Seal Homes had is they could do a lot more in this area in that price range.

"People don't understand the value they are getting out here," said Pound.

Lower lot prices, the use of local trades, smaller overhead and Gold Seal's association with the lumber yard all help them to keep costs low.



The interior of the award winning house is open and bright allowing efficient traffic flow.

BUSINESS

INDUSTRY

Alberta food and drink the highlights of gala evening

by Samara Cygman

About 70 hungry people joined the Minister of Transportation to indulge in a menu of roast beef, potatoes and stimulating conversation about Alberta's agriculture and food industry.

Ed Stelmach, who is Alberta's transportation Minister, and the Olds College Centre for Innovation and Growing Alberta hosted the evening in the College's Alumni Centre.

Growing Alberta is a program of the Agriculture and Food Council, designed to share information with the public about Alberta's agriculture and food industry.

Aaron Falkenberg, chair of Growing Alberta explains the purpose of the program.

"It's to tell the story about the benefits of our industry to Albertans," said Falkenberg.

"We've got to do a better job about talking about our industry."

The evening began with a reception, followed by presentations from the Minister and officials with Growing Alberta.

Following that was a dinner of home-grown Alberta food and beverages.

During dinner, people had the chance to write down questions about the industry to pose to a panel of experts.

Growing Alberta was started in 1996 through a collaboration between government and industry.

At the time of its inception, market research was revealing that the public had a low awareness about the agriculture and food industry, and had specific concerns about its impact on the environment and about food safety.

Through communication tools like the Food for Thought magazine, the Growing Alberta web site, and a public speakers bureau, Growing Alberta shares

information and builds understanding about the industry's commitment to sustaining and enhancing air, soil and water quality, and producing safe, quality food.

The Agriculture and Food industry employees 222,700 employees and is a \$27.8 billion industry.

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The convergence of health, wellness and agriculture is creating whole new industries, like nutraceuticals, pharmaceuticals, bio-energy, functional foods and more.

Rick Tofani, CEO of the Olds College Centre for Innovation (OCCI) says the centre is providing research and development resources for the value-added agriculture industry.

"We believe that just about everything we do is to

"We've got to do a better job about talking about our industry."

- Aaron Falkenberg,
chair of Growing Alberta

promote agriculture and value-added products," said Tofani.

The Centre for Innovation has recently launched a comprehensive research facility and business incubator for agri-industry innovators.

Their Natural Fibre Centre is building new processes and markets for cellulose and protein based fibres.

Industry prototypes from the OCCI Composting Technology Centre are being adapted by natural resource industries around the world.

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GREEN MATTERS

Proposed billion dollar dam should raise eyebrows

by Robert Austin

Another dam proposal has surfaced and is now in the pre-feasibility study stage. The Meridian Dam would be built close to the Alberta-Saskatchewan border and would eventually back up the South Saskatchewan River to Medicine Hat.

The dam structure would be almost the same size as the Oldman River Dam but the estimated project cost is one billion dollars, three times the cost of the Oldman. The reservoir would flood most of the river canyon destroying the present spectacular scenery, covering unique archaeological sites, and flooding about 500 gas wells and three pipelines.

The reservoir would be about 150 km long and could take up to ten years to fill. Gravity will not move the water to where it is needed. Water must be pumped up 50 metres to the canyon top for irrigation along the canyon and upstream to the Medicine Hat area for use there.

C.F.B. Suffield is the major landholder along the proposed reservoir with some 100 km along the west bank and 20 km along the east bank. This land would never be farmed in any case. About 70 sq. km of the base would be flooded, severely impairing the base's function, and it would be necessary to locate and dispose of large numbers of unexploded ordnance.

Alberta Energy Co. has significant investments in oil and gas production in the Suffield Industry Range Control, some 490 gas wells and three pipelines that would be flooded. Shut-down and abandonment would cost millions of dollars and these reserves would be lost.

There is another basic question. Is this land suited for long term agricultural use other than ranching as now? It is in the heart of the Palliser Triangle which area was judged over 100 years ago to be unfit for farming. This land is in fact the northerly tip of what has been referred to as the Great American Desert, being the land lying west of the 100th meridian extending to the mountains and south to Mexico. Man has proved that with enough water much of this land can be farmed - that is until the reservoirs are silted up, the land salted beyond redemption and the natural aquifers depleted. This is where the Americans are now: do we want

our own tiny taste of the same in 20 or 30 years?

The proponents talk of significant electrical power generation at the dam site. Why not build a huge wind farm on the high benchland above the canyon? This wouldn't disturb the present ranching or natural flora or fauna. It would also help Canada catch up to similar industrialized nations in clean power generation.

Is it good business to drown one of the most wild and beautiful river valleys in the prairies? In these canyon walls are found Canada's best oc-

currences of pre-ice age mammal fossils - camels, mammoths and five species of horse. Should several hundred new farmers be encouraged to settle here - if they can find land to buy? The soil is sandy and heavily mineralized in places now. Why would intelligent farmers tie themselves to irrigation that in dry years could fail when there are areas like the Peace River drainage with good soil, temperate climate and a high ground water table? Ask why in Saskatchewan Lake Diefenbaker still has excess irrigation ca-

pacity.

A billion dollars is a lot of money and it belongs to you and me as resident citizens and taxpayers.

The government could choose not to spend it on Meridian and give it back to us as lowered taxes. Or education or health care could be supported bringing benefits to all Albertans. This dam proposal carries substantial liabilities as well as a huge cost and at the very best might benefit only a very small part of Alberta.

If this proposal is a concern to you write

now to Richard Marz, our local MLA, Lorne Taylor, Minister of Environment and Premier Ralph Klein. This project moves to full feasibility study in January,

2002. See also the Alberta Wilderness Association's website at: albertawilderness.ca.

Robert Austin is a former educator and now lives in Didsbury.

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AGRICULTURE

Tools for the farm manager - one size does not fit all

Farm managers have always had a toolbox with them for all occasions whether that is the one in the tractor cab or the tools stuffed behind the seat of the pickup truck. As things slow down for the winter season and manual labor starts to give way to mental labour the need for some new tools may become apparent. The shortage of feed in some areas has farm managers looking for tools to help them feed their cows. Farm managers have been digging out information and knowledge about feeding different feeds. One of the tools that managers have been using is Cowbytes. A ration-balancing program for beef cattle. The program allows producers to input their feeds (with their own feed tests) and the type of cattle that they have, and determines what nutrients are missing from the ration. With feed prices being as high as they are every pound saved will be money in your pockets.

Speaking of money in your pockets...how are the cows making money these days? CowProfit\$ software allows for farm managers to determine their cost of production for a per cow basis or per pound weaned basis. The software works from your financial and production records.

But now what about some other tools for analyzing your farm operation? Often producers will start tax planning at this time of year. As your accountant is preparing these books have him also prepare an accrual statement or accrual adjusted books. By adjusting your books for accrual accounting you can get a true picture of profit or loss, not just the cash flow. Once you have statements and information you can begin the financial planning for next year or the next decision that needs to be made. One of my favorite tools is the partial budget tool. This tool is a simple page divided into 4 quadrants, labeled (clockwise from top left) added revenue, reduced revenue, added costs, and reduced costs. This tool lays out in a simple way comparing one decision and its impacts on the farm.

Another tool is information. For the cow calf manager knowing where we are in the

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This entry was designed, built and supervised by Murray Pound and Kevin Lind, and they deserve our congratulations and respect for reaching this standard of professionalism and success. We know that they will continue to bring this level of value, design and quality to the homes that our future clients will ask them to produce. But, just for now, we would like to share this feeling of joy, excitement and honor that comes with this fantastic achievement. Again congratulations to Murray and Kevin, and all those involved, who made this possible.

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With winter's approach, many livestock owners may have to increase their imports of feed grains from outside the province. Feed coming to Alberta from outside the province could be contaminated by *Fusarium graminearum* a fungus that causes *Fusarium* head blight (FHB).

"Current grain varieties have little to no resistance to *Fusarium*," says Dr. Ieuan Evans, research scientist, plant pathology, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "FHB infection may result in yield losses, lower grades, rejection of barley for malt status and a reduced quality of feed and food produced from infected grain, resulting in millions of dollars in losses each year, as is the case in Manitoba. Alberta is relatively *F. graminearum* free and we need to keep it that way."

Fusarium graminearum grain can cause health problems for livestock and can produce toxic metabolites known as mycotoxins. *F. graminearum* is known to produce mycotoxins such as deoxynivalenol (DON) and zearalenone (ZEA) that have negative health effects on livestock affecting reproduction and weight gain.

DON is irritating to the skin and membranes of the mouth and stomach. The toxic effects of DON mimic radiation and

targets cells with high metabolic or reproduction rates. The most significant target tissues are the immune system and rapidly reproducing cells that line the stomach. Depression of the immune system occurs causing an increase in infectious diseases and a decrease in vaccine-induced protection occurring after DON poisoned animals are vaccinated. One common observation of infected grain is feed refusal, as DON is very irritating and damaging to the mouth. Pigs often vomit after eating DON contaminated grain, which is why the toxin is commonly known as vomitoxin.

Zearalenone is a nonsteroidal estrogenic substance, and symptoms include exaggeration of the biological effects of estrogen. Cows and heifers may have signs of estrous and may be in non-fertile 'standing heat'. Pigs are very sensitive to zearalenone and swelling and relaxation of the anus and vulva can result in prolapse of both the rectum and vagina.

Coughing greatly increases the occurrence of prolapses. Sows may abort or have 'dumb-bell' piglets. Pigs are more sensitive than cattle to mycotoxins in *F. graminearum* infected grain.

There are recommended levels of mycotoxin for livestock feeds. Generally accepted safe exposure levels are:

- 1 part per million (ppm) DON for finished grain products for human consumption
- Cattle over four months old: 10 ppm DON (providing grain at that level doesn't exceed 50 per cent of diet)

Poultry: 10 ppm DON (providing grain at that level doesn't exceed 50 per cent of diet)

Swine: 5 ppm DON (not to exceed 20 per cent of ration, i.e. 1 ppm.)

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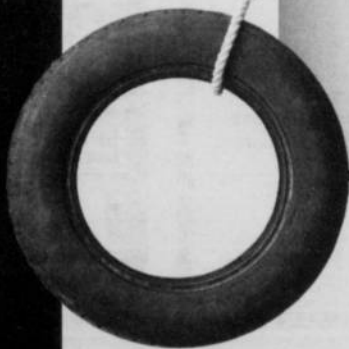
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Didsbury Atom C Roughriders still undefeated

The Atom C Roughriders have been a hard working team from the first game and for this they have been rewarded by winning their first four games. This past weekend they put their winning streak on the line with a game in Sundre and an exhibition game at home against Cochrane. In the Sundre game it was Didsbury that opened the scoring with a goal from Sheldon Watkins, unassisted. Matt Jaenen came alive to the tune of 4 goals with the help of Chelsea Overwater and Dayle Kimmel. Also racking up the points with both goals and assists were John Carlson, Mac Southgate and Alex Hutcheon. With the extra effort of Jesse Steward, Sheldon Watkins and Jordan Whitfield the Sundre team was kept chasing the puck. The Defense squad of Eric Timmins, Kasey Eichhorst, Sam Kilmury, Tyler Hobbs and Zac Pochapsky did a great job of limiting the shots on goal, but Don (The Dominator) Kilmury had another stellar game posting his third shut out. The final score 8-0 for the Roughriders.

The Roughriders had a tougher challenge at Sunday's exhibition game against a level B2 team from Cochrane. The game was very paced end to end action. Lots of passes creating many scoring opportunities for both teams. The line of Mac, John and Alex were running on all cylinders as the line had a total for 9 points with the MAC ATTACK leading the way. Once again Matt with the help of Chelsea and Dayle, added another 2 to the scoreboard. Sam lead the defense with 2 assists while Eric, Tyler, Casey and Zac managed to break up a lot of Cochrane's scoring chances before they got started. Jesse, Jordan and Sheldon's strong back checking created a lot of good scoring chances. Goalie Don Kilmury rose to the challenge in this his biggest game yet. The final score ending at 8-5 with the home team once again coming out on top. The Roughriders proved with hard skating and plenty of determination that they were ready for the challenge of a higher level.

Greg Whitlow improving in hospital

by Carla Victor

Greg Whitlow has been moved from the Intensive Care Unit to the Trauma Unit of Edmonton's University Hospital.

His sister Penny Whitlow of Water Valley said doctors have removed all the tubes and are waiting for Greg to wake up on his own.

She said her brother has spoken two words to doctors, he is aware he is in the hospital and he is from Alberta.

Penny said two family members at time are allowed to visit, they are instructed to "tease and agitate him to wake up."

"Jeff and Twyla, Greg's brother and wife, were in the room Nov. 17, they said to him, 'you know, if you want us to shut up and leave just say so.' He didn't say anything but mouthed the words," said Penny, laughing. "So we know he still has his sense of humour."

She said doctors and family are relieved that Greg has suffered from no other injuries than a severe concussion. Doctors put Greg into a drug induced sleep after he was knocked unconscious when he slammed heads with the bull he was riding during the Canadian Finals Rodeo.



Grizzly Brett Hopfe is unable to get the puck past Jeff Glass on this play. The Grizzlies did end up winning the game, however, 3-2 in a shoot-out.

Grizzlies going after Alberta Junior Hockey League top spot

by Barry Williams

After rattling off a pair of one goal wins in AJHL action, Olds Grizzlies' are shooting for top spot.

Grizzlies defeated the Crownsnest Pass Timberwolves 3-2 in a shoot-out and edged the Calgary Royals 5-4 in the same weekend.

Timberwolves' netminder Jeff Glass stole the show on Wednesday evening as he made 56 saves in earning the Crownsnest squad a single point for the regulation time tie.

Glass was outstanding between the pipes as he kept the Timberwolves in the game by making several miraculous saves. Glass was at his best in the five minute overtime session as the Grizzlies dominated the extra period keeping the puck in the opposition end throughout the entire frame peppering the Timberwolves net in an effort to find the go ahead goal.

It was a game where the specialty teams were in the limelight as Don Morrison fired a power play marker and Brett Pilkington blinked the red light shorthanded to count for the Grizzlies' goals while, Sam Polski and Geoff Rollins beat Grizzlies' goaltender Nathan Lawson with man advantage markers.

Grizzlies won the five man shoot-out 3-2.

Against the Royals, the Grizzlies held period leads of 1-0 and 4-3 in a game which was a toss up right to the final buzzer.

Brett Hopfe lit up the lamp twice to pace the Grizzlies' scoring attack with Brett Pilkington, Steve Sato and Brent Kisio adding singletons.

Sean Lyons, Mark Kolanos and Matt Formataro, with a pair, replied for the Royals.

The victories put the Grizzlies, 15 wins, 9 losses and 4 ties for 34 points, back into the hunt for top spot in the south division standings as they are in third place, four points behind the front runners, Canmore Eagles, 18 wins 7 losses 2 ties for 38 points, and a point ahead of the Royals with 33 points. Defending Royal Bank Cup champions, Camrose Kodiaks, are in second spot with 35 points on 17 wins, 10 losses and a single tie.

"The victories were certainly important, but more importantly is the players learned how to play through adversity," Head Coach and General Manager Brett Cox.

"It's something a coach can not teach, it has to come within."

Atom A's Beat Hanna

To learn to win sometimes you have to learn how to lose.

That's just what the local Atoms did after they took a 12-3 drubbing from Chestermere on Nov. 10. With a week to lick their wounds the boys came out Sunday ready to play.

On Nov. 18 Hanna was in town to face a very focused hockey team. Kyle Gebers and Matt Metka led the charge with hat tricks while John Johnston, Trent Urich and Randy Hunter added singles in a 9-3 victory. Assists went to D. Moreau, C. Wood, AJ McCoy (2), J. Johnston, Kyle and Trent.

The Atom's A's play two games next weekend, Saturday in Cochrane and Sunday at home against Carstairs.

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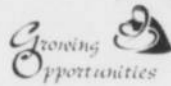
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M.V. Christian Women's Club Breakfast

Dec. 11th from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. at the 5-0 Club. Cost is \$5 per person and the topic is Treasures. For reservations call 337-3200 or 335-3765

DIDSBURY

Didsbury Minor Ball

Meeting on Nov. 22/01 at 7 p.m. in the arena M.P. Room. Election of officers for the year 2002. Everyone is welcome. We need a lot of support.

Didsbury Chorale Society

Presents "The Wonder Of Christmas Cantata under the direction of Twyla Penner on Sunday, November 25, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at the Westglen School Gym. Offering will be taken and a donation made to the New Didsbury Lodge. Please bring some non-perishable items for the Christmas Hamper. Coffee and fellowship to follow.

DIDSBURY

Craft Fair

St. Martin de Porres School Council is hosting this event on Saturday, Nov. 24th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school gym, 410 Big Springs Rd. West Airdrie. Free admission, door prizes, concession & more.

Meeting

Compassionate Friends - last Thursday of each month (except December), 7:30 p.m. in Board Room at Drumheller Health Unit. Contact Linda Adams at 823-3341.

OLDS

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DIDSBURY

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Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

DIVORCE CARE

A special seminar and support group meeting on the 1st, 3rd, & 5th Saturday/mth. at 2025-20 Ave. (old Zion Church). A place to be understood & learn valuable ways to heal from the hurt of separation & divorce. Contact your pastor or Arnie at 335-9656 for more info.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
General Meeting-Second Monday of each month 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. and 2nd & 4th Saturdays for the fall at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. At Redeemer Lutheran Church, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

We are currently accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year. No parent commitment or fundraising required. Call 335-8039 or 335-4697 for info.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

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AL-ANON

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sherree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury Home Help Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

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